

on the GREEN

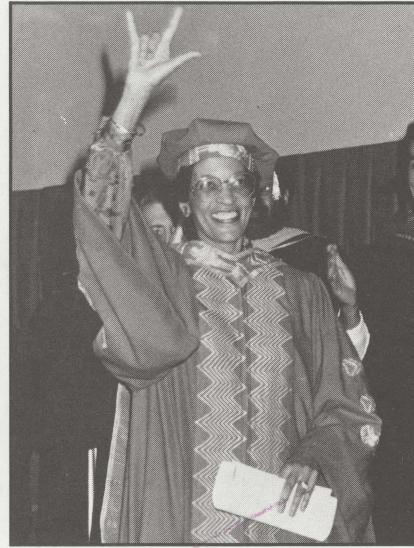
A weekly publication for Gallaudet University staff and faculty

May 22, 1989

Vol. 19, No. 29



Students cheer at Gallaudet University's 120th commencement after Johnnetta Cole, president of Spelman College, finishes her keynote address.



Dr. Cole signs "I Love You" following her commencement speech.

Jordan says Class of '89 has historic impact

Gallaudet University awarded approximately 265 undergraduate and graduate degrees at its 120th commencement ceremonies held May 13 in the Field House. In addition, 42 graduates received degrees in absentia.

For only the second time in the University's 125-year history, the degrees were presented by a president who is deaf himself, Dr. I. King Jordan. Three of the Deaf President Now movement's student leaders were among the graduates: Bridgetta Bourne, Gerald Covell, and Timothy Rarus.

"If we stop and think of the events of the last year and a half . . . I think we will all agree that there has probably never been a graduating class that has had so much of an impact," Jordan said. "These students you will see today have changed the world for deaf people."

Jordan recognized Dr. Robert Davila, vice president for Pre-College Programs, whom President Bush has nominated to be assistant secretary for Special Education and Rehabilitative Services in the U.S. Department of Education, and who awaits confirmation by the U.S. Senate. Jordan noted that this is the highest federal government position ever attained by a deaf person. In this position Davila "will touch the lives of not only all disabled Americans but our entire society," said Jordan. He told Davila, "Please go with the knowledge that you will always be a part of the Gallaudet community and that our pride in you knows no boundaries."

Jordan also recognized Dr. William Marshall, chairman of the Department of Administration and Supervision and recipient of the President's 1989 Distinguished Faculty Award, for his excellent teaching, research, and service to

the Gallaudet community.

Honorary degrees were awarded to four individuals, three of whom are Gallaudet alumni.

Leon Auerbach, Class of '40, received a doctor of humane letters degree for his leadership in local, state, and

national affairs of the deaf community, as well as the more than 40 years he served as a professor and chairman of Gallaudet's Mathematics Department.

Clifton Carbin, Class of '71, executive director of the Deaf Children's

continued on page 2

Board names two new members

The Gallaudet University Board of Trustees, in a May 12 meeting the day before commencement, named two new members—both deaf—to the board: Dr. Carol Padden and Dr. Glenn Anderson.

Padden is an associate professor in the Department of Communication at the University of California, San Diego. She has a bachelor's degree in linguistics from Georgetown University and a Ph.D. in linguistics from the University of California, San Diego.

Padden has published four books, including *Deaf in America: Voices from a*

Culture with Tom Humphries. She has a book in progress on learning American Sign Language.

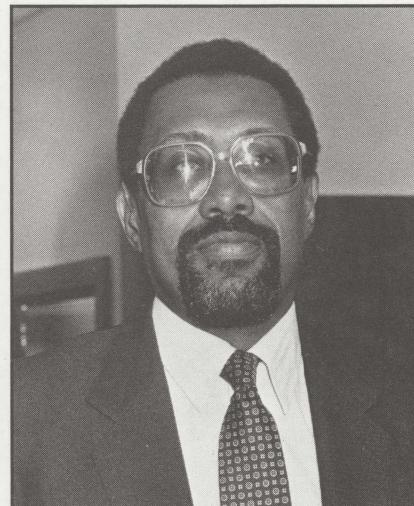
Anderson is an associate professor and director of rehabilitation research and training at the Center on Deafness and Hearing Impairment at the University of Arkansas. He has his Ph.D. in rehabilitative counseling from New York University. Anderson has made many presentations to national, regional, and local organizations.

The selection of the two new trustees confirms the Board of Trustees' *"Reso-*

continued on page 2



Dr. Carol Padden



Dr. Glenn Anderson

DPN affected Spelman College

"As I salute you today, I represent the solidarity felt by the entire Spelman community for Gallaudet University," Dr. Johnnetta Cole told graduates at commencement May 13.

Cole, who in 1987 became the first black woman to assume the presidency of Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga.—an historically black college for women—said that the solidarity comes, in part, from the fact that "like Spelman, you of this university fought for and won the right to see yourselves reflected in your president."

Speaking of the history of Gallaudet, Cole said that "133 years after Amos Kendall donated a house and two acres of land in Northeast Washington for a school, his dream has evolved into one of the leading universities in our nation." She suggested that everyone can learn from the founders of Gallaudet, "individuals who became agents of change during a time when there was so little understanding of how much human potential was being wasted in our country and throughout the world."

Cole told the graduates that each must strive to be more like those who built the University. "You have a responsibility to make sure that others will have the same access that you had."

She urged students to become advocates for the hearing impaired community, writing letters to members of Congress to express the importance of continued federal support, participating in community service activities, and sharing their experiences with others.

"Like the graduates of Spelman, you are leaving an environment in which for perhaps the first and last time in your lives you have been treated as part of a 'majority,'" Cole said. Because of Gallaudet's uniqueness, students will be questioned about their experiences here. Some questions will be silly or rude, she noted. "There are people who will find ways to let you know that no matter how much you achieve, they consider you as different. When such people are merely patronizing, they need to be reminded that there is great strength in diversity."

But students must also be prepared for more than a patronizing attitude, said Cole, because racism, sexism, and "abism" still exist. "People of color, women, people who speak with accents, folks who are differently abled still suffer the bitter sting of bigotry," she said. "Those of us who are cast into the category of 'the other' must join the long-standing movement in our land that struggles for the dignity of each of us, an opportunity for each of us to reach the very apex of our ability."

Added Cole, "I join you in the passionate hope that one day the world will truly come to appreciate the contributions that each of us can make."

Padden, Anderson announced as new Gallaudet board members

continued from page 1

lution for the Year 125," which last October called for a process for selecting deaf board members.

"The board is clearly and forcefully moving in a direction that will lead Gallaudet University to a successful, stable future," said Phil Bravin, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

At the May 12 meeting, the board voted to change the bylaws to state that the 21-member body should be made up of individuals "of whom the majority should be deaf."

The Committee on Trustees, chaired by Dr. Harvey Corson, superintendent of the Louisiana School for the Deaf, recommended the two new board members. The board also voted to make the Committee on Trustees a permanent standing committee.

In other action, the board approved a new doctoral program in clinical psychology at Gallaudet, to begin in the fall of 1990. The program was approved by the Council on Graduate Education in March, and the council's

action was accepted by the Faculty Senate at its March 27 meeting.

The five-year Ph.D. program will include a one-year internship. Students will be trained to work with deaf, hard of hearing, and hearing people, and to do research in clinical areas relevant to hearing impaired people. Up to eight students will be accepted into the program each year, and the Psychology Department expects to begin accepting applications this fall.

The board voted to increase the number of graduate assistantships awarded by Gallaudet from 10 to 15. Graduate Fellowship Fund grants were also approved for nine recipients.

The board also approved revisions to several Gallaudet policies: Policies and Procedures, Dissemination of Confidential Information, Military Leave, and Use of Facilities by Outside Organizations. A new addition to the confidential information policy is that "inappropriate disclosure of confidential information could lead to termination." The board also voted to delete the policy on Compensation Programs.

Bravin tells experiences on board before packed house

Faculty, staff, and students filled the seats of the Ely Center Multipurpose Room May 11, and stood when the chairs ran out, to see Philip Bravin speak about the personal and professional changes he has experienced since the DPN Protest and in his first year as chairman of the Board of Trustees.

In his lecture, "Personal and Professional Effects of the DPN Protest," a National Academy Empowerment Lecture, Bravin said that his growth extended back to the time he started on the board in 1981 and intensified when he became chairman of the Presidential Search Committee in 1987.

"The time I spent as chairman of the Presidential Search Committee was perfect grooming for me for chairman of the board," he said.

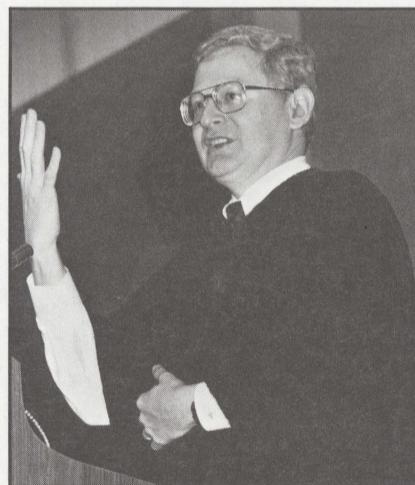
As chairman of that committee, Bravin learned how to cope with the press. "I realized I must think very carefully about what I said." Bravin also found informing candidates who were not chosen for the position very difficult, "but it taught me to grow, and overall to empathize with people."

DPN week was difficult for Bravin because he had to juggle many roles. "I was a deaf person, but also a representative of the board. I had a deaf son here, and a deaf family. I acted very modestly that week. . . . I

don't think I would have been chosen as board chairman if I had not controlled myself."

After DPN, Bravin said, "I had to deal with a group of 18 adults [the Board of Trustees members] who were very hurt." Bravin spent a lot of time talking with members on the phone. "Now they're very much recovered," he said.

Bravin feels communication with board members is essential and so he calls each board member at least once



Board of Trustees Chairman Phil Bravin speaks during commencement exercises.

120th commencement held here

continued from page 1

Society of British Columbia, was awarded a doctor of laws degree for his efforts to guide parents of young deaf children in Canada, as well as for his involvement with many organizations within the deaf community.

Douglas Burke, Class of '55, was awarded a doctor of laws degree posthumously for his pioneering work in the education of deaf people. Burke founded the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring, Tex., and served as its first executive director. He was also instrumental in developing professional art and theater in the deaf community.

Katharine Graham, chairwoman and chief executive officer of The Washington Post Company, received a doctor of humane letters degree. The degree was awarded for Graham's distinguished leadership of a communications empire and her contributions to education and the arts in the District of Columbia, which have included donating her time, leadership, and financial support to Gallaudet.

In all, 28 associate's degrees, 182 bachelor's degrees, 86 master's degrees, two educational specialist degrees, and nine specialist degrees were awarded to this year's graduates. Twenty-four graduates maintained grade point averages of 3.4 or higher and so received their bachelor's degrees with honors.



Dr. Robert E. Johnson, who received this year's Outstanding Graduate Faculty Member Award, talks with Dr. Roslyn Rosen, dean of Continuing Education, at the graduate hooding.

Contributors to field of deafness, Gallaudet, honored at hooding event

Twenty-two graduate students, faculty members, and other individuals and organizations who have made outstanding contributions to their fields of study and to the Gallaudet community were

a month to discuss board business.

Each call takes about an hour, which means these calls fill the equivalent of two full working days each month, he said.

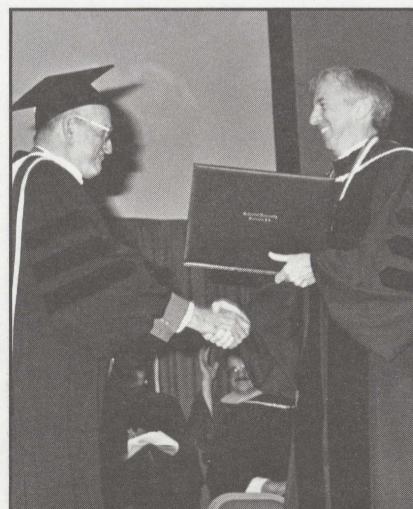
His employer, IBM Corporation, has been very supportive, said Bravin. In the past year, Bravin spent a total of 35 days working at Gallaudet or traveling on its behalf—days that he would normally have spent at IBM.

Bravin praised the support of his wife and children and noted that although he is often away from home, he calls his family every day. He still finds time to spend with his family. "My wife and I walk every night for half an hour," said Bravin, "and [these walks] are very valuable."

Sometimes even the president and the chairman of the Board of Trustees need to confide in someone, said Bravin. "My relationship with King is a real blessing," he said. "We talk to each other, and we talk to our wives too."

Bravin told his audience, "If you think Gallaudet is small, you're wrong. Gallaudet is very big." Constituencies include deaf people, deaf children, and parents of deaf children worldwide.

Anyone wishing to see the videotape of Bravin's presentation can call Pat Johnson at x5096.



Leon Auerbach (left), a member of Gallaudet's Mathematics Department for 40 years, receives his honorary doctor of humane letters degree from President Jordan.

honored May 12 at the University's annual Graduate Hooding and Awards Ceremony.

Dr. Robert E. Johnson, chairman of the Department of Linguistics and Interpreting, received the Outstanding Graduate Faculty Member Award, presented by Graduate Studies and Research to the person who has contributed outstanding service to Gallaudet's graduate programs.

Roberta Reidinger received the Outstanding Graduate Student Achievement Award.

Also from Graduate Studies and Research, Dr. Roger Beach, chairman of the Counseling Department, received the Graduate Students Association Faculty Award, recognizing his important contributions to the learning environment of graduate students.

The Maryland School for the Deaf and James Lee Scott received External Collaborator Awards, given to people and organizations who have shown exemplary support of Gallaudet's graduate programs.

From the Counseling Department, the Richard M. Phillips Award for an alumnus demonstrating excellence in providing social services for deaf people went to John Raymer II, director of Student Special Services at Gallaudet.

Various departments and academic schools at Gallaudet presented other awards to outstanding graduate students.

on the
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Jordan testifies before subcommittee on Americans with Disabilities Act

Gallaudet President King Jordan voiced his support on the proposed Americans with Disabilities Act of 1989 (ADA) May 9 before the Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped, Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

In his testimony, Dr. Jordan told the subcommittee that if the legislation is passed, it will tell America's 43 million disabled citizens that they "are indeed equal to other Americans and that discrimination toward disabled persons will no longer be tolerated in our country."

Also testifying before the subcommittee were Sen. Tony Coelho (D-Calif.), who has epilepsy and is a noted champion for the rights of disabled people; and Justin Dart, former commissioner of the Rehabilitative Services Administration, who is mobility impaired.

According to Sue Ellis, Gallaudet's director of congressional relations, Jordan was asked by Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), who introduced the bill in the Senate, to testify because Jordan represents "the heights that disabled people can achieve."

The bill is expected to be introduced to the House of Representatives by Coelho.

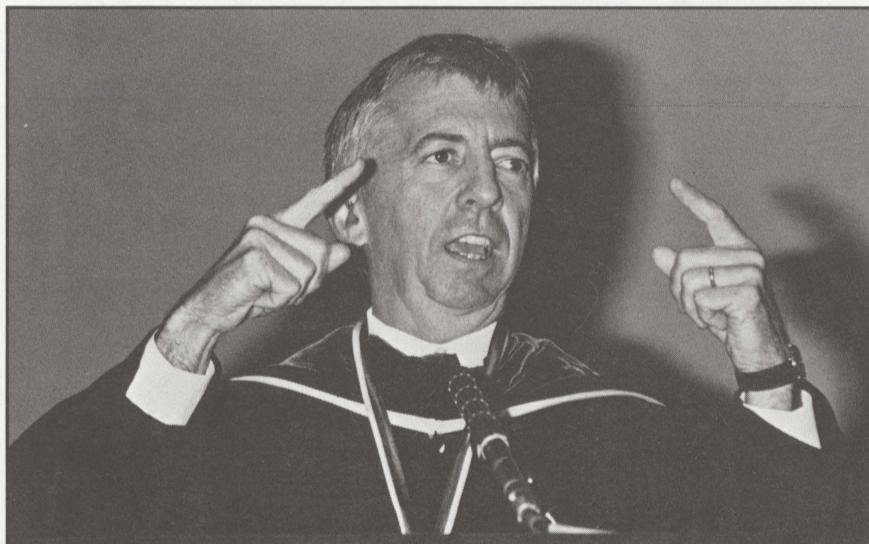
If it is passed, the ADA will be a milestone victory for disabled people in helping them to achieve civil rights, the bill's supporters say. But even proponents of the bill believe that a hard up-

hill battle lies ahead before the bill will be accepted by enough people to pass, because the legislation is so far-reaching in its scope. Ellis said that other more moderate bills that would be of lesser importance to the disabled community are expected to be introduced to the Senate by other senators this year.

The ADA was developed by the Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped, with help from Sy Dubow, director of Gallaudet's National Center for Law and the Deaf, and Karen Strauss, an attorney with the law center.

An aspect of the bill which Jordan told the subcommittee is of particular interest to deaf people is the requirement of a telephone relay system for calls made both within and between states. The relay system would enable deaf callers using TDDs to make calls to and receive calls from people using voice telephones.

Jordan called the recent enactment of the Telecommunications Accessibility Enhancement Act of 1988, calling for a relay system within the federal government, "a wonderful first step toward our goal of full telephone access." Jordan said that a nationwide relay system "will help deaf people achieve the level of independence in employment and public accommodations sought by other parts of the ADA."



President I. King Jordan addresses the crowd at commencement.

New education Ph.D. to begin soon

Applications are now being accepted for Gallaudet's new Ph.D. program—the first to be implemented at the University in 14 years—in education of the hearing impaired, offered through the Department of Education.

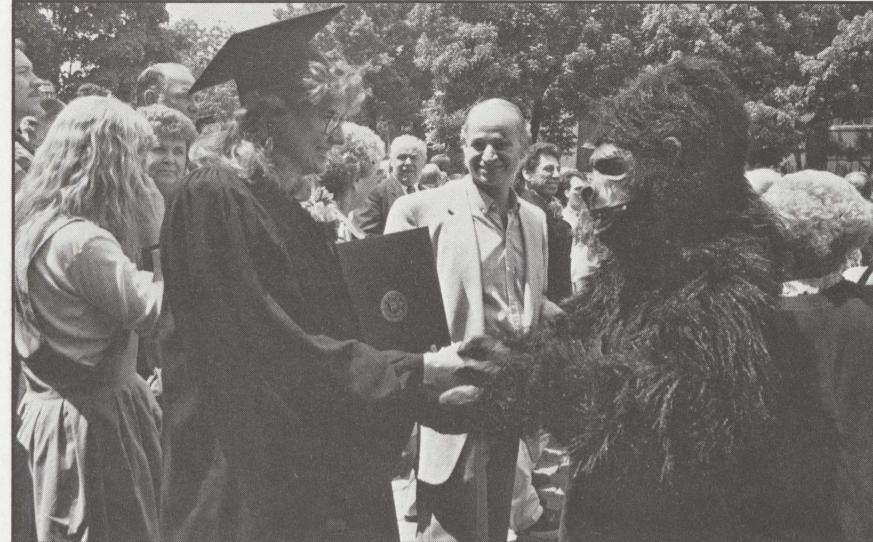
The program, approved by the Board of Trustees in March of 1988, will begin this fall. It is the University's second Ph.D. program. The first, in special education administration, was started in 1975. A third Ph.D. program in clinical psychology was recently approved by the board and will begin in fall 1990.

"We're excited about it; we're ready to go," said Department of Education Chairman Robert Mobley. He said that "there are quite a few [applicants] waiting to be accepted," but no decisions have yet been made about which five candidates will be accepted the first year of the program. More candidates will be allowed in later years, Dr. Mobley said, but the program will remain small.

Mobley said that Gallaudet's new Ph.D. program "opens up a broader range of opportunities. It will better allow us to prepare leaders in the fields [of deaf education]."

The Ph.D. program in Education of the Hearing Impaired is designed to prepare direct-service personnel, such as curriculum coordinators and program supervisors, for educational programs serving hearing impaired children, and leadership personnel for higher education.

The program was designed by Department of Education faculty members Drs. Carol LaSasso, Virginia Heidinger, and Cynthia King. (King is now an assistant professor in the Department of Educational Foundations and Research.) A new faculty member has been hired for the Ph.D. program, but all faculty in the Department of Education will be working with the doctoral students, Mobley said. A faculty member will be appointed by the fall to coordinate the program.



A friendly gorilla congratulates a new Gallaudet graduate outside the Field House following commencement activities on May 13.

Reorganization reduces VP positions, moves some units to different areas

A reorganization of the administrative structure of Gallaudet, announced recently by President King Jordan, will reduce the number of the University's vice presidents from five to three and will move a number of units to different areas effective July 1.

The new organizational structure is, in part, aimed at decentralizing responsibility for decision making while also integrating all academic programs at the University and relocating units in line with their mission and functions.

The vice presidential positions will be the provost, vice president for Administration and Business, and vice president for Development.

The provost will be the chief administrative officer, responsible for the University in the president's absence. The provost will manage all academic programs, including Pre-College Programs.

The vice president for Administration and Business will have added responsibility for the Gallaudet University Press and Department of Publications and Production.

The new vice president for Development will be responsible for increasing non-federal funding. The Development Office and the Public Relations Office will be under this position.

In addition, the number of people reporting directly to the president will be reduced from 13 to 8. Staff positions in the President's Office will be the board liaison, director of congressional relations, and three special assistants: for advocacy, institutional affairs, and planning. The President's Council, Dr. Jordan's chief advisory group, will be composed of the three vice presi-

dents and the three special assistants.

Gallaudet's new Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching (CELT) will be headed by a director who reports to the provost.

Units that will be moved, and their new areas, are athletics—Student Affairs; Gallaudet Press, and Publications and Production—Administration and Business; Hawaii Regional Center—College for Continuing Education; Institutional Research—Gallaudet Research Institute; National Center for Law and the Deaf, and National Information Center on Deafness—Special Assistant/Advocacy; Pre-College Programs—Provost; Public Relations—Development; and Planning Office—Special Assistant/Planning.

Searches will begin immediately for open positions. The President's Office will manage the search process for the provost, and the Provost's Office will manage the search for the dean of Pre-College and the director of the Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching. The dean of Student Affairs will manage the search for the director of Athletics.

TDD-athon brings in new pledges

Gallaudet's biannual TDD-athon brought in more than \$12,000 in pledges from alumni this spring. Combined with the more than \$56,000 raised in last fall's TDD-athon, the pledges bring the Alumni Annual Fund closer to its goal of \$120,000 for the giving year ending June 30.

"In the fall, we contact the donors who always give," explained Malcolm Grossinger, assistant director of Alumni Giving in the Development Office, "and in the spring we contact alumni who have not responded to our mail campaign."

Of the 390 people contacted this spring, 145 pledged money for the first time, and a total of 251 made pledges—a 64 percent response rate.

Grossinger expects that alumni will contribute the remaining \$68,000 needed to meet the year's goal. More than 50 percent of the alumni who pledge don't specify an amount but wait until they receive the pledge card in the mail to decide how much to give, he said. Many alumni also send in more money than they originally pledged, and alumni who gave money in the fall often send in a second unsolicited donation.



New graduates' caps share their feelings.

Second cognition symposium will begin here soon

Researchers in education of deaf students throughout the world have been making tremendous strides over the past decade in understanding the thinking processes of deaf people, according to an expert in the field at Gallaudet, but the progress of these researchers needs to be coordinated for their findings to truly benefit deaf learners.

To meet this need, Gallaudet's School of Education and Human Services (SEHS) is hosting its Second International Symposium on Cognition, Education, and Deafness July 5-8. Researchers, educators, and theoreticians from seven countries have signed up so far to share ideas on the relationship between deafness and thinking.

"This symposium will be an opportunity to coordinate all the research that is going on in cognitive education and deafness," said SEHS Dean David Martin. "Plus, it will give us an opportunity to establish a research agenda for coming years."

Research over the past 10 to 15 years has shown that hearing impaired learners have the same potential for intellectual performance as hearing learners do, said Dr. Martin. "Knowing that means a lot of effort is under way to help hearing impaired learners achieve their potential."

The first symposium was held here in 1984. Since then, Martin said, "new issues have come up. There is more information and research on the connection between language and thinking. Also, there seems to be new interest in the neuroanatomy of brain functions, compared to five years ago."

Thirty-nine papers will be summarized by their authors and discussed in group sessions. Eight demonstration sessions will show specific school programs related to thinking and deafness, and a special forum will be held for graduate students from around the country who are planning research in this area.

The findings that come out of the symposium will be published in a book by the Gallaudet University Press.

The deadline to register for the symposium is June 16. For more information, contact Geraldine Slaughter, SEHS, x5520.



Dr. William Marshall (left), chairman of the Department of Administration and Supervision, receives the President's 1989 Distinguished Faculty Award from President Jordan at the President's Scholars dinner on May 2. Marshall was also chosen as the new chairman of the Faculty Senate.



Special Assistant to the President Merv Garretson cuts his way to the TDD at the Union Station Metro at an April 5 ceremony to kick off Metrorail's program to place TDDs in all stations. TDDs were already available at New Carrollton, Metro Center, and the Pentagon and now have been installed at Addison Road, Ballston, Eastern Market, Gallery Place, Huntington, L'Enfant Plaza, Medical Center, National Airport, Rosslyn, Shady Grove, Silver Spring, Stadium-Armory, Vienna, Woodley Park-Zoo, and Metro headquarters at 600 Fifth St. NW.

Among Ourselves

Gallaudet Today, the University's quarterly magazine, was awarded medals in two categories of the 1989 CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) Recognition Program. The magazine received bronze medals in the University Magazines category, out of 125 nationwide entries, and in the Periodical Special Issues category for its Special Issue 1988, "Technology: Changing the Face of Communication and Research," out of 106 nationwide entries.

Several Gallaudet faculty and staff members participated in the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association held March 27-31 in San Francisco, Calif. Presenters and session chairpeople included Dr. Barbara Bodner-Johnson and Dr. Gerilee Gustason of the Department of Education, Dr. Donna Mertens and Dr. Valerie Jane-sick of Educational Foundations and Research, Dr. Thomas Kluwin of the Center for Studies in Education and Human Development, Dr. David Martin of the School of Education and Human Services, and Dr. Carol Traxler of Assessment and Demographic Studies.

Dr. McCay Vernon, a professor of psychology at Western Maryland College, has published a new book, *The Psychology of Deafness: Understanding Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing People*. Vernon began research on the book the year he spent at Gallaudet as the Powrie V. Doctor Chair of Deaf Studies.

Dr. Constantin Mitchell, assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Languages, presented a paper on the images of vision and blindness in the works of 19th-century French poet Paul Verlaine at the annual conference of the International Council of Francophone Studies held in New Orleans, La., April 11-15. Mitchell also chaired a conference session on French prose and poetry.

Maral Taylor, mainstream coordinator for Pre-College Programs' Outreach Services, received special recognition at Children's Hospital National Medical Center's 12th Annual Volunteer Service Awards held April 25 for interpreting the hospital's eight-week volunteer training

program for two deaf volunteers. Taylor and Lillian Tompkins, an English instructor at MSSD, also received 100-hour certificates for volunteer service.

Dr. Michael Miller, professor of Spanish, attended the tenth annual Middle Atlantic Council on Latin American Studies held April 8 at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa.

Arthur Schildroth, senior research associate in the Gallaudet Research Institute's Center for Assessment and Demographic Studies (CADS), attended the "baptism" of a demographic report on hearing impaired students in Venezuela, at which champagne was actually poured on a copy of the report. The report, *Estudio Demográfico de Deficiencias Auditivas: Venezuela 1984-1988*, is based on data collected in a collaboration that used a Spanish translation of the CADS' Annual Survey of Hearing Impaired Children and Youth. Schildroth also visited Venezuelan schools for deaf students, met with the director of special education in Venezuela, and gave a presentation on the report to Venezuelan Ministry of Special Education staff and teachers of hearing impaired students.



Shirley Jordan (left), associate professor in the Department of Communication Arts, receives the Stein-Garretson Award for excellence in teaching from Dr. Njeri Nuru, dean of the School of Communication. The honor was presented at the Second Annual School of Communication Awards Program held May 4 in Elstad Auditorium.

Announcements

Open season for the Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS) Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), when employees may start or change their deductions, has begun and continues through July 31. Employees may invest up to 10 percent of their salaries in the TSP in before-tax dollars. For more information and forms, contact Elaine Vance, College Hall, Room 13B or 7, x5111.

The Gallaudet Workout will hold summer classes June 5-Aug. 18 from 12:05-12:50 p.m. in the main gym of the Field House. The "fat burner" will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays with body conditioning/toning offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each Workout class costs \$4 or one ticket. A seven-week yoga class will be offered on Wednesdays from 12:05-12:55 p.m. in the Field House Adaptive Room for \$25. The fee must be paid by the first class and a minimum enrollment is required. For more information, call x5591.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS are printed free as a service to Gallaudet faculty and staff. They must be submitted in writing only to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37. Ads may be run for a maximum of two weeks, if requested and if space permits. Ads received by Friday, May 26, will appear in the June 5 issue, because there will be no issue on Memorial Day.

WANTED: Babysitter for deaf 2½-yr.-old child, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., June 16-Sept. 1, Capitol Hill. Call 775-8826 (V) days or 544-7321 (V) eves.

FREE: Kittens, 5 black, ready to go 6/24, reserve your choice now. Call x3116 or 547-9066 (V) eves.

FOR SALE: 5-yr.-old Scandinavian BR set w/mattress, headboard, shelves, 2 under-the-bed drawers, 2 night tables w/drawers, 15-yr. warranty, exc. cond., \$700/BO; Craftsman manual lawn mower, 10 mos. old, reg. \$85, sell for \$65/BO; 2 brass wall lamps w/white shades, reg. \$75, sell for \$40. Call Jeff, 971-8810 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Custom built white pine queen-size platform bed w/mattress, \$125/BO; infant car seat, fits infant up to 20 lbs., exc. cond., \$45. Call 699-0231 (V/TDD).

WANTED: Car seat for baby over 20 lbs. Call Bruce, 699-0231 (V/TDD) days/eves.

WANTED: Mini schnauzer male puppy. Call 967-8825 (TDD).

FOR RENT: Spacious 1-BR apt. in Greenbelt, Md., modern kitchen, lr, dr, CAC, convenient to BW Pkwy and I-95, near public trans., avail. ASAP, \$250 security deposit, \$545/mo. inc. gas, heat, water. Call 345-6217 (V/TDD) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Dulles-Las Vegas round trip plane ticket (Braniff), July 15-23, \$198. Call Joan, x3113 (TDD).

Job Openings

Some of the advertised positions may already be filled. The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

COORDINATOR OF SUMMER PROGRAMS: Extension and Summer Programs
MECHANIC: Transportation Services
INTERNAL AUDITOR: Internal Auditing Department
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE I: Graduate Studies and Research
CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT: Gallaudet University Press

May 22, 1989